PHOENIX

Vol. 7 No. 3 | *San Francisco State College* | *Thursday, the Eighth Day of October* | *MCMLXX* | *Eight Pages*

La Raza demands more work hours

Dr. C. Mackey Y Salizar

By Melba Beals

Demands to increase the work hours of three Commons employees were presented Wednesday afternoon to Cecil Sala, Commons manager, by ten La Raza students and their spokesman, Dr. C. Mackey Y Salizar.

A 28 hour work week was requested for Rita Thomas, Carmen Moraliz and Angelita Recinos. All three had worked 28 hours per week last semester at $3.11 an hour. This semester their hours have been cut to 16.

Sala's response was "I must use my business background to guide my policy in respect to budget allowances for Com-

Angelita Recinos.

mons' employees. Working hours are determined by their seniority standing under the union contract."

As Phoenix went to press, a meeting had been scheduled for Thursday between Sala, the cafeteria workers' union and shop stewards.

La Raza will await the results of that meeting before further action is decided, said Carlos Richardson, La Raza spokesman.

The La Raza group also insisted that their demands not result in further cutbacks to other employees or higher food prices.

"I was director of an agency with a $2 million budget and 200 employees," said Salizar. "I know damn well what you can do about raising and cutting hours. If they want to, they'll find a way."

"They claim to have lessened the hours for business reasons. I think that they will find that increasing the hours of these three people to bring them into parity will be better business judgement," said Salizar.

J. Dean Parnell, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, said "The scheduling of hours is union business, not our business. We are looking for ways to increase the number of hours for these people without cutting the hours of other employees."

"The union distributes the number of hours available for workers on the basis of seniority," he said.

Cecil Sala said "We are hopeful that the problem can be solved to the satisfaction of everyone concerned."

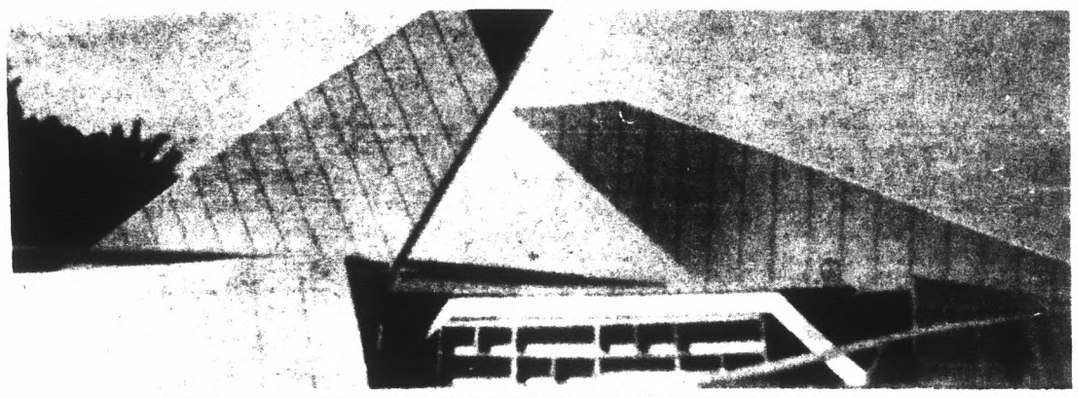
Salizar, who holds a doctorate degree in law from Hastings College, noted that the three employees did not complain before because "As a people, we've had to learn that we have a basic right to demand our rights. Thank God the youth have learned this."

"I came to this campus in 1966 when there were only 10 La Raza students on this campus. The present situation here is horrible and state-wide the situation can only be described as obscene."

"La Raza people comprise 13 per cent of the population in San Francisco and yet we hold less than one per cent of the Federal and State jobs."

"All union contracts say that there shall be no discrimination, yet with all these employees here, there are only a few La Raza

Continued on Back Page



Paffard Clay unveils College Union model. See Page 3 inside.

Fake classes fixed, defended

By Petra Fischer

Last week's article in Phoenix about "fake" classes or "dummy sections" at SF State apparently has stirred members of the school's administration into action.

The day the article appeared, Oct. 1, Donald L. Garrity, academic vice president, issued a statement that the college had "already moved to solve the problem."

"In all cases that we are aware of, teachers who attempted to combine sections have had the classes restored or have been assigned new ones to bring their ~~workload up the~~ required limit," the statement read.

The Phoenix article unveiled the practice many departments use of offering two sections of a course in the class schedule where, in reality, they were being taught as one and by only one teacher instead of the announced two. Through this method the required 12-unit teaching load of the professor released from his class could be reduced to nine.

According to Garrity, such techniques were "not proper."

Executive Vice President John Edwards said he "guarantees that we're getting the teachers to do their full load. If not, we will take action." He added, however, that a full work load is not measured solely by classroom contact.

Departments now are undertaking various steps to eliminate dummy sections while complying with full work load regulations.

Stephen S. Rauch, chairman of the psychology department, said the majority of combined psychology classes were again split into their two original sections. "Where that was impossible to do – because of room shortage, etc. – teachers were assigned to other instructional activities," he said.

Some of the combined classes in the anthropology department are now being team-taught by the two instructors originally assigned to them, according to Herbert H. Williams, chairman of the anthropology department.

Sociology

In the sociology department, some teachers whose "dummy sections" have been cancelled are now "used for tutorials and individual projects, such as are offered in our 177, 194 and 199 classes," said Ted Jitodai, acting chairman of the sociology department.

Departments have until the end of this week to rectify their "dummy sections." In the third week of each semester the administration reviews each faculty member's workload to insure compliance with State College faculty staffing procedures and standards.

"This is the first time an incident of this nature has been brought to our attention," Garrity said.

"I wouldn't have done it if I had not thought it was legal," said Rauch. "Neither would I have done it had I thought it was immoral."

Jitodai described double-sectioning as "our way to humanize the system. And now you are telling us to bureaucratize it."

Not Lazy

"We did not do this (dummy sectioning) to be lazy," he said. "Neither was it an effort to try needs."

DeVere Pentony, dean of the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences, agrees.

He said double sectioning

Continued on Back Page

IR student protest

Prof changes grade

By Katherine Higgins

A grading controversy ended last month when James Oesterle, an International Relations assistant professor, reluctantly raised a D grade to a B grade and denied that politics were involved.

Oesterle changed the grade of IR graduate student Steve Connolly, the red-haired Bostonian who led the IR class boycott last spring and accused Oesterle of "counter-insurgency" work in the Micronesia Project, a project to train Micronesian sailors.

Connolly protested his grade to an appeal committee set up by the dean of the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences and filed a $500,000 damage claim with the State Board of Control against SF State. The claim has now been dropped, according to Connolly.

Received Incomplete

The grade conflict began when Connolly first received an incomplete, then received a D in IR 206, a graduate seminar taught by Oesterle in Fall 1969.

"I first discussed giving passes to the students when I realized I wouldn't have time to grade the papers by the end of the grading period," Oesterle said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., where he is on leave as a political scientist-historian with the John F. Kennedy Oral Library.

"Several students were on the GI bill and one was a foreign student. They all needed credit for a full-time load," explained Oesterle.

When he turned the grade sheet in the the IR department office on Jan. 27 he was informed

Steve Connolly

that a pass could not later be changed to a letter grade.

"I then crossed out the passes and replaced them with incompletes," he said.

Changed Grade

He said he gave Connolly a pass and then crossed it out and gave him an incomplete.

Connolly received GI benefits but denied that he asked for a pass in the course.

In March, after Oesterle graded Connolly's final paper, he filed a "Change of Grade" form with the Registrar, giving Connolly a D for the course.

Connolly claims that he really received a grade of B in the seminar, but the "success" of the

Continued on Back Page

Accreditors visit soon

By Sandi Lee

SF State will have to undergo a new inspection for reaccreditation this November from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. The last accreditation team, on campus during the troubled spring '69 semester, extended the school's accreditation period for only two years instead of the usual 10-year period.

"The time of that inspection was during the strike, and we felt that the whole atmosphere then was not conducive to an objective study," said William Schuyler, the silver-haired assistant to Donald Garrity, vice president of academic affairs. Schuyler added, "But I don't think that the inspection they gave us was nearly thorough enough."

Grades

The WASC questioned the integrity of the grading policies of previous semesters. The WASC investigators discovered inconsistencies in students' grade-point averages for the fall '68 semester racked by strike violence.

"This time conditions are better, and we are fully prepared to answer any questions the WASC might have," Schuyler said. "The two-year extension they granted us last time was beneficial in that we have had time to bring ourselves up to date for a more thorough inspection," he added.

When Schuyler was asked what corrective measures have been taken concerning the grading problems, he replied, "A thorough study of the grading system and policies has been made by an ad hoc committee headed by Curtis Aller, an economics professor here. Recommendations have been made to the Academic Senate for further action. However, they are not available at this time."

Schuyler said he didn't know what will happen if the college fails this inspection.

"I can say that the degrees and credits of students graduating or transferring from this college might not have any standing at other accredited institutions. The penalty of getting a job is even tougher because of this," said Schuyler.

"But we don't expect this to happen. We are confident and prepared. Our chances for reaccreditation are good. I have been through three accreditations at this school, and I feel our standards haven't changed. We are a good institution whose qualities will stand up under inspection," Schuyler said.

He added, "Any good objective and thorough accreditation team will find us a first-rate institution."

AS money stymied

By Otto Bos

Some $270,000 in student fees allocated to the Associated Students remains in the firm hands of the College Business Office as Manager Orrin Deland awaits an AS-approved budget and new operational procedures.

Each SF State student paid $5 during registration this semester to contribute to the fund.

Deland can expect the new AS budget soon, according to AS Vice President Mike Grimes. "Planning started October 1," he said, "and we should have the final draft by October 15."

Meanwhile, the Business Office is using last semester's AS President Harry Lehmann's budget, which stipulated money for the school's athletic and creative arts programs.

Illegal Change

Last week AS Finance Committee Chairman Nancy Schroeder charged the Business Office with illegally giving AS funds to the athletic department for insurance purposes.

Not so, said Deland. "There were absolutely no irregularities with giving money to athletics," the 44-year-old administrator said.

According to the Education Code, Deland said, the money for "instructionally related programs" must come out of student body funds.

Section 31752 of the Education Code spells out the ruling: "The Trustees shall designate such student body organizations as they (the trustees) deem appropriate. The entire insurance cost shall be made deductible from student body organizational funds."

The Board of Trustees also passed a policy in April, 1969 which clearly marks the college's administrative control over AS funds. The Harmer Bill, passed by the State Legislature, re-emphasizes the Trustees' control through the college's administration.

Good Business

According to Deland, the AS has to come up with some solid form of "good business procedures" before he will do business with them.

"The main reason why the State came down on student governments," he said, "is the excesses of AS administrations like Russell Bass had in 1968."

E. J. Salazar was appointed this year as AS accountant. All AS money flows through him and the College Business Office.

The current AS has refused to recognize the legality of the Business Office's expenditures of AS money.

Continued on Back Page

HELLO ...

It's Thursday, October 8, 1970

This week in Phoenix...

Male and Female fighting one another in the streets? See Women's Liberation, page 3

* * *

Man's bite may be worse than his bark. See Dr. Bossi's column, page 2

* * *

SF State's two million dollar parking garage is still partially bare. See page 3

* * *

The Golden Gator football team continued to have a perfect season. See Sports, page 7

PHOENIX
Editorial page

The opinions expressed in Phoenix editorials and columns reflect only the views of the editors and the columnists.

Foolish library hours

The "experiment" providing a new library closing hour, 8 p.m. instead of 10 p.m., is foolish planning.

While recognizing $107,000 has been slashed from the library budget, we sense that the cuts could have been made in places where it wouldn't have hurt the students.

Part-time students, particularly those attending late afternoon and evening sessions, are being hit the hardest by this new rule.

The 8 p.m. closing time is inadequate for student needs. We urge the college librarian to restore the very vital two additional hours.

The "experiment" has lasted too long.

UP FRONT: Fingers in the cookie jar

By Tony Rogers

There are few things as pathetic as a crybaby professor caught breaking the law. For years these gentle saints have been blaming the nation's ills on politicians and businessmen who they say are bilking the taxpayers through fraud and chicanery.

But with last week's expose of the "dummy section" practice, these same men have been caught with their fingers in the public cookie jar. Title V of the State Education Code clearly requires state college professors to teach a twelve unit undergraduate load. These men have been violating the law through an underhanded and sneaky practice.

The excuses they offer are laughable.

First they say that other colleges only require a 6 to 9 hour load. What the hell does that have to do with it? Just because my cousin in Nevada doesn't have to pay state income tax doesn't mean that I am justified in illegally avoiding paying taxes in California.

Second, they say they are overworked. When you consider all the other jobs that are available to people in our society, that excuse seems lame indeed. Most people would love to have the chance to play God twelve hours a week before an audience of admiring undergraduates.

The professor's attitude towards his vocation is often like Einstein's, who when asked what he would do if he had to live his life over again, replied, "I'd be a plumber. Thinking is such hard work."

That certainly is true. Thinking is tortuous work. But if you had to choose between mucking around with lead pipes in a flooded basement and sitting behind a desk thinking, you would probably prefer the latter.

Meanwhile, the increase in mass education in the past 15 or 20 years has caused the number of advanced degree holders in this country to increase tremendously. There isn't a respectable cab company in the nation that doesn't have a couple of Ph.D.s in philosophy or sociology on its payroll. People with master's degrees often can't get jobs that have anything to do with their field of study.

If the faculty at SF State feels overworked perhaps it is time for them to move on to greener pastures and make way for the hordes who would love to take their place.

There are genuine needs for reform in the State College system. Teachers are probably right when they say they are overburdened with administrative paperwork. But that is no excuse to break the law.

If they are truly unhappy with the 12 hour teaching load they should find some way of changing the law.

Perhaps if they had a union. .

Jim Baldocchi

For some, ecology is not the last fad. A young mother tends garden by Hut C in the long shadows of a sunny morning.

Strike year subject of new book

By Tony Rogers

On a late Tuesday evening in November 1968, Professor S. I. Hayakawa wandered into a gathering of the College's top administrators.

The campus had been shattered by a student-faculty strike. President Robert Smith had resigned under fire and the Trustees had decided to install Hayakawa as acting president. Within a half hour, Hayakawa told the administrators his solution to the strike.

"He stated with some passion that the situation could be cleaned up as soon as he could suspend 100 or so student troublemakers and fire 40 or more faculty radicals who worked hand in hand with them in destroying the campus."

"When asked if this meant he subscribed to the philosophy of Max Rafferty, he said, 'Yes.' He added, 'I intend to be a son-of-a-bitch.' "

Thus began S. I. Hayakawa's presidential career as recounted in a book by Robert Smith, Richard Axen and Devere Pentony.

By Any Means Necessary is a chronological account of the Summerskill, Smith and Hayakawa years at SF State. Hayakawa dominates its 369 pages and comes out looking like an opportunistic boob who sold out to the radical right.

Summerskill comes out looking like an opportunistic boob who sold out to the radical left.

Smith tried to play it straight and so he may appear as the biggest boob of all depending on your values.

The lively quotes are the book's strength:

Hayakawa to Chancellor Dumke: "Well, you stay down in your bunker and keep your head covered; I'll run things up here."

Student striker on being asked the time: "Don't shit me mother, it's three-fucking-thirty."

Also included is the infamous masturbation poem by Jefferson F. Poland. It will be the high point for many readers.

There are also fascinating revelations of a faculty in panic before the student barbarians at the academic gates.

When Smith was being considered by the Trustees for the College presidency, he was asked to meet with Urban Whitaker and Hayakawa in Whitaker's VW camper, where with curtains drawn he was implored to take a short term of office so that a black president could be installed later.

They met in the camper because it made a convenient getaway vehicle in case trouble developed.

Smith and Axen did most of the writing in this first volume of a supposed two-volume work.

Smith has been dean of the School of Education, acting dean of instruction and president of the college.

Pentony has served as chairman of the Department of International Relations, Deputy national Relations, deputy president, and is currently dean of the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences.

Axen has worked as dean of Admissions and Records, chairman of Higher Education and was chairman of the Academic Senate.

The book is published by Jossey-Bass of San Francisco and costs $9.75.

Editor's Note: The Poetry Center has agreed to submit to Phoenix its poem of the week.

Hardhat Haikus

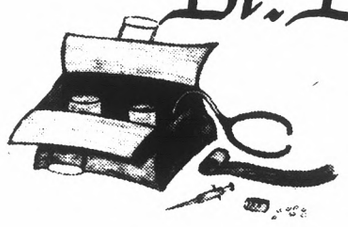
My son's hair is long
I try to tell him he's wrong
Talk to him, will you?

Working overtime
I don't get home too often
What's going on here?

Hitler would gas them
Shag-nasty motherfuckers
Queer commie hippies!

By O. Selzer

Dr. Bossi's Bag



Did my friend poison me?

Dr. Eugene Bossi is the director of the Student Health Center.

A week ago I was playfully bitten by my girl friend and the marks are still there. Is the human bite poisonous, or something?

Any animal bite can cause infection. The mouths of animals, humans included, contain a variety of organisms which live in harmony with their hosts. In the case of a bite, when the skin is punctured, or in the case of fight when one's fist is cut by an opponent's teeth, a serious infection may result.

Any human bite which punctures the skin should be treated with respect for its potential: The wound should be washed thoroughly with soap and water and a physician should be consulted if signs of infection develop (redness, swelling, pain).

My ears stick out so far that it's difficult to push my head through a T-shirt. They really look awful. I've tried taping them down overnight, but they always spring back in the morning. Can plastic surgery help?

Probably. Plastic surgery has made great strides in the treatment of the deformities of the ear. I would suggest that you begin by seeing a general physician, such as your friendly, neighborhood, Student Health Service doctor for a preliminary examination. Then a referral to a plastic surgeon, if this seems to be the answer.

How safe is the suction abortion method? Can it be done quickly? Do I have to stay in the hospital overnight?

Within the first 12 weeks of pregnancy, a therapeutic abortion performed in a medical clinic or hospital by a well-trained physician is a very safe and relatively simple procedure. The risk of a D & C, or an abortion by the suction method, performed under the above circumstances is less than that associated with child birth.

Abortion by the suction method is usually done under anesthesia, that is with the patient asleep. The actual operative procedure can be done within five minutes, which means that the entire process, preparation, anesthesia, and completion, would take about a half an hour.

Following this, the patient is kept under surveillance for another two to four hours, or until complete recovery from the anesthesia, and is then allowed to return home. Remember, a therapeutic abortion should be performed within the first 12 weeks of pregnancy if this minor surgical procedure is used.

"Dear Readers: The usual minimum price for a vasectomy performed in the Bay Area is $150. To those of you who searched unsuccessfully for a vasectomy performed at the discount price of $50 as erroneously announced in last week's column, I apologize."

Child meet

An informal meeting for parents concerned with the AS Child Care Center will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 10, in the Gallery Lounge.

Letters to the editor

Paper Commons

Editor:

It seems paradoxical that in an institution greatly concerned about the environment we should have a Commons that utilizes paper plates and cups, and plastic knives and forks. Thus not only do we help to consume our forests, but we also produce tons of garbage, some of which is not even biodegradeable.

If it is a matter of not enough money, perhaps we should have foregone our psychedelic walls (Acid Indigestion?) and spent the money on crockery?

Ron Griffiths
S.B. 01321

Childcare

Editor:

I take personal exception to your coverage of Debbie Chlosta and the Childcare Coalition Committee under your feature, "People on Campus."

Your article implies that the committee is somehow trying to "move in" on Associated Students' action. . ."a group that would like to take up the Associated Students' position on child care and see Dr. S. I. Hayakawa throw his support behind it."

I organized that committee and personally contacted the majority of the groups involved, so I think I am in the best position to say what its purpose is.

The committee recognizes that people hold divergent views, even when it comes to child care centers. Our goal is to find common goals and act on them, in cooperation with Associated Students, just as all effort heretofore has been cooperative.

I have worked personally with Darlene Peck on behalf of ICW and LA RAZA since midsummer.

Sylvia Courtney

PHOENIX
1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, California 94132
(415) 469-2083

Phoenix is a weekly laboratory newspaper published during the regular school year by the Department of Journalism, San Francisco State College. The official opinions of the Phoenix editorial board are expressed in unsigned editorials. The editorial content does not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the Department of Journalism or the college administration.

Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Managing Editor:	Otto Bos
Ass't. Managing Editor:	Petra Fischer
City Editor:	David Kutzmann
Ass't City Editor:	Angela Beard
Copy Editor:	Jon Funabiki
Ass't.Copy Editor:	Katherine Higgins
News Editor:	Cynthia Williams
Ass't. News Editor:	Boku Kodama
Arts Editor:	Helen Sierra
Sports Editor:	Doug Boston
Photo Editor:	James Baldocchi
Business Manager:	Margaret Beard

NEW in the Castro neighborhood!
AQUARIUS RECORDS
4117 19th St. at Castro
"NEW & USED LP'S AT PEOPLE'S PRICES"
Used: 25¢ to $1.98 New: $2.99 and $3.77
BUY, SELL, TRADE RECORDS!
Receive up to $1.00 each for your used LP's!
11-7 Monday-Saturday 863-6467

Come to our traditionel storewide
Ski Sale
up to 60% off
sales hours:
Friday Oct. 9th 5 - 9
Saturday Oct. 10th 10 - 7
Sequoia Ski Shop
1500 El Camino at Santa Helena
San Bruno

Dr. Bernard Monetta
Optometrist
Eyes Examined
43 Stonestown
(3 Doors from Blum's)
LO 4-1339

Le Conte School of Classics
2827 Ellsworth, Berkeley
Thursday night, Oct. 8
ISHI OF TWO WORLDS
The real story of the last of an old tribe of haunted California Indians
and
JAMES DEAN:
REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE
The story of the first of a new tribe
Two shows: 7:00 & 9:30 $1.25

AVcash save

By Rita Carroll

A $5,000 windfall will help keep audio-visual services in operation at least through December, reported Francis Moakley, director of the Audio Visual Center.

Until last week, services offered by the A-V Center were practically shut down because the center could not afford to hire student workers to run movie projectors, make deliveries and perform other services.

Many of the student workers are paid by Economic Opportunity Act funds, as allocated by the Financial Aids office.

The center opened the semester with $6,000 in EOA funds, enough to hire five workers. Last year the center had $26,000 in EOA funds and 25 workers.

The newly acquired funds came from an A-V Center staff member who has taken an emergency leave of absence. His salary, about $1,000, was converted into student/graduate assistance money and was then matched with about $4,000 from EOA funds

Francis X. Moakley

Aside from lack of money, the A-V Center has been stricken by a large number of losses including projectors and films.

"We've lost, or had stolen, a tremendous amount of equipment, in excess of $30,000 over the last couple of years," Moakley said.

"This equals what we got to buy equipment with over the last two years," he said.

"The State is not insured for these losses," Moakley said. "We are not doing as much as we might be doing if the losses had not been sustained."

The black-haired director believes he will receive supplemental funding- State supplemental allocations "if things get bad enough."

The San Francisco State Audio-Visual Center "does more, when we are funded, than any other State college," Moakley stated.

Union plans unveiled

British-born architect Paffard Clay explained his double pyramid design for a student union at a faculty-student meeting this week.

Paffard's design resembles two pyramids connected by ramps.

Clay said, "The college union should be the pivotal point on campus."

The new buildings would house student and faculty cafeterias, leased stores and study and rest areas. They will be built at the rear of the Commons lawn and would replace existing student activities huts and cafeteria buildings.

Clay said 66 per cent of the union's $4-5 million cost would be paid by student fees and the remainder from revenue generated from the bookstore and other student services.

If Clay's design is approved at the State College Board of Trustees Nov. 23 meeting, construction will begin in fall of 1971 and completed by fall of 1974.

Clay said he relied heavily on student questionnaires to design the buildings.

He said, "One suggestion was for a hugging room."

Other suggestions Clay said he considered included a campus information center, a child care center and a student-run bazaar.

Parking ticket woes

By Mike Grimes

The $2.5-million, five-story parking lot at the rear of campus hasn't solved the parking problem at SF State.

Local traffic cops are cranking out an average of 70 parking citations per day in Parkmerced, a favorite spot for SF State commuters.

Despite this barrage of $2 parking tickets, 300 stalls remain empty each day in the parking pits.

K. C. Wong, a chemistry major, figures the tickets are worth it. "Last year I paid an average of $4 per month for tickets. It would have cost $5 per month in the parking lot."

Ten Tickets

Saad Najdawi, a 24-year-old engineering student, was not so lucky. His car has been plastered with 10 tickets since the beginning of the year.

In grand old college style, sociology major John Bediz has developed a system. "The one time I got a ticket my books were on the front seat of my car and could be seen by the ticket cop from the outside. Since I started hiding them in the car I haven't received another ticket."

Students who can't afford the parking lot or the tickets must walk a long way or rise early. The unlimited parking zones on the borderline of the campus and on Lake Merced Blvd. are generally filled by 7:30 a.m. Brown-eyed Barbara Franklin recalls that twice last year the only spot she could find was on Franklin St. behind the Doggie Diner on 19th Avenue.

No Solution

Solution to the problem does not appear to be in sight.

The 25-cent parking lot fee is set by the State College Board of Trustees and is standard throughout the system.

The influential Parkmerced community and their parent corporation, Metropolitan Life, waged long and successful battles with the streets, fire, and safety committees of the SF Board of Supervisors prior to 1968 to install the one-hour zones. Residents will not succumb easily to any attempt to remove the restriction.

Women's Liberation

Human image wanted

Editor's Note: Phoenix reporter Loretta Manill recently interviewed members of Independent Campus Women, a women's liberation organization. Her impressions follow:

By Loretta Manill

Before I had interviewed Nina Hamburg, the president of Independent Campus Women, a women's liberation organization begun last spring at SF State, my male friends had almost convinced me that no good could come from such a movement.

Women's Liberation consists only of "repressed females, probably dykes who can't make it with a MAN," my friends told me.

One guy said to ask: "What's making you so uptight, baby?"

The first woman to arrive for the interview was Maria von Bolschwing, a tall, attractive blue-eyed brunette in a green pant suit.

She is originally from South Africa ("I left for obvious reasons") and now attends SF State. She is a member of Women's Liberation, but there were no dark rings under her eyes, supposedly sure signs of the frustration and man-hating tendencies of a Women's Liberation member.

Liberation Button

Debbie Chlosta arrived next—19, blue eyes, Alice-in-Wonderland hair, a social science major. She wore a liberation button on her blue dress.

Nina Hamburg entered. She looked just as the other two women had described her: short dark hair, blue eyes behind rimless glasses and small delicate features. She too wore a button; it said "SISTER." No dark rings under her eyes. Could the stereotype of the sexually repressed misfits be wrong? I began to wonder. They began to talk.

"What I want is a more human image for everyone. It has been taken for granted that if you were born female, yours is a world of a man and children," said Miss Hamburg, an art major. "And a man is trained to deal with objects—the woman then becomes just another object."

"He is taught," said Miss von Bolschwing, using the Playboy philosophy as an example, "that if he consumes enough (objects), women will come with them."

"The woman's financial security," Maria continued, "has depended upon being as near to the male world as possible, because that is where the goodies are. In the same way the black has always had to be close to the white world—where the goodies are."

Women discuss problems at Ecumenical House.

"The woman's choice," Miss Chlosta said, "has been to be either an object (image) or a mother (image). The former being typified by models, the latter by stewardesses. But my real sympathies are with the single girl, who has only herself to depend upon for economic survival."

Miss von Bolschwing rallied most strongly on the point of job opportunities for women. "All these years women have been said to envy men for their penises—actually it has nothing to do with their penises at all!" What women do envy, according to Miss von Bolschwing, are the exciting jobs that exist for men, while women are expected to accept the mundane jobs.

"I'm afraid that eventually there will be blood in the streets," said Miss Hamburg, "because Women's Liberation (like many other radical movements today) is questioning firmly accepted human values." "All these things," Miss Chlosta said, "that have been defined as masculine and feminine are really human."

Though women's liberation is concerned with a problem that is social-political, the problems can also be personal. The weekly meetings of ICW are planned to consist of groups of seven women meeting in private homes and relating to each other such things as "who they are, where they've been and where they're going." The aim is to reach a personal and group consciousness. Alternate Mondays have an open membership and are to deal with wider campus and world issues.

Miss Hamburg, Miss Chlosta, and Miss von Bolschwing, though all members of the Women's Liberation Movement, do not look or dress the same, come from the

Continued on Back Page

If you know a girl considering an

ABORTION

this message might even save her life!

It is no longer necessary for unfortunate girls to be ruthlessly exploited for profit by quacks and inept butchers. Now they can have perfectly **legal** abortions under strict hospital care. The new California Therapeutic Abortion Act provides that all services be performed by physicians in accredited hospitals.

Last year it is estimated some 700,000 illegal abortions were performed in the United States. Almost without exception exorbitant prices were charged, hospital facilities were **not** available and a complete medical staff was **not** present to cope with emergencies.

Some of those girls died unnecessarily. Others suffered severe infections. Still others will never again be able to bear a child due to incompetent treatment.

The National Abortion Council for Therapeutic Abortions and Family Planning wants to make sure that all girls receive humane and sanitary treatment. **YOU CAN HELP.**

If you know of a pregnant girl who is considering sneaking off to have her abortion in a germ-infected apartment or office tell her to call us. Our counseling service is free.

We recommend only:
the most reputable physicians; doctors offering fair and reasonable prices; services which will be completely within the law; services performed at accredited hospitals.

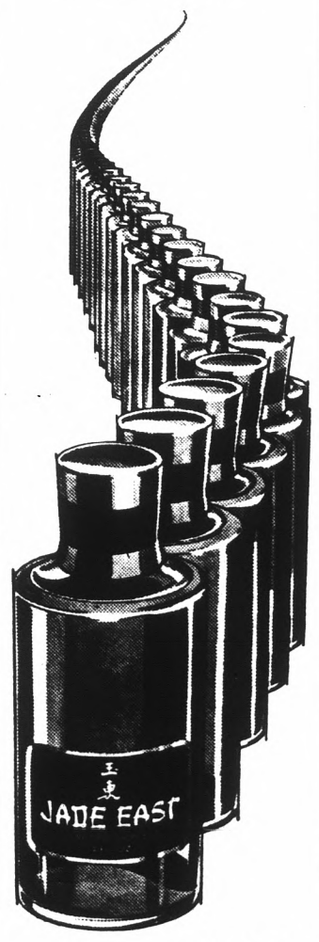
PHYSICIANS WITH A GENUINE AND HUMANE INTEREST

California law explicitly provides that parents' consent is not necessary for minors. There are no residency requirements.

Phone: (213)
464-4177

NATIONAL ABORTION COUNCIL
for Therapeutic Abortions and
Family Planning
1717 North Highland Avenue
Hollywood, California 90028

lover's lane



JADE EAST

SWANK INC.—Sole Distributor

HAVE DINNER WITH THE PLAYHOUSE
REPERTORY THEATRE—FRI., OCT. 9
7:00 PM—FAMILY STYLE ITALIAN DINNER
WITH THE PLAYHOUSE COMPANY
8:30 PM—PERFORMANCE OF MOLIERE'S
"THE IMAGINARY INVALID"
AT THE OLD FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SACRAMENTO AND VAN NESS AVE.
DINNER & THEATRE—$4.50 STUDENTS—$3.50
RESERVATIONS: 346-5421 & 567-4600

SATURDAY, OCT. 10—8:30 PM (PERFORMANCE ONLY)
"THE IMAGINARY INVALID"
GEN. ADM: $2.50 STUDENTS: $3.50

ARTISTS CONSULTANTS *presents*
IN CONCERT
BLOOD, SWEAT, & TEARS
PLUS Don Cooper
SATURDAY, OCT. 10, 8:30 PM
S.F. CIVIC AUD.
TICKETS: $6.75, $5.75, $4.75, $3.75

On Sale: Downtown Center Box Office, 325 Mason, S.F., 775-2021; all TRS-Ticketron; Macy's; Sherman Clay, B'way at 21st, Oakl. 444-8575; Palo Alto Box Office, 11 Town & Country Village, Palo Alto, 328-1723; San Jose Box Office, 912 Town & Country Village, San Jose 246-1160.

ARTISTS CONSULTANTS

$1,000.00 Cash Prizes
Dance Contest Every Fri., 7 pm
—Sign up at Door—
CUT THIS AD OUT AND
PRESENT AT DOOR (SAVE $1.)

FREE PASS
GOOD SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY TIL 11 PM

AN EXPERIENCE IN SOUND & LIGHT
DANCING
QUAD-RA-PHONIC SOUND
MINORS WELCOME OPEN EVERY NIGHT
DRINKS... 90¢

mr. D's
412 BROADWAY S.F. 434 2144

Lunch and Dinner
Moderate Prices
BROADWAY and MONTGOMERY
San Francisco

Exclusive Northern California Engagement!
The Baby Maker

They get a baby of their own. She gets the joy of making it.

NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS
A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
The Baby Maker
STARRING
BARBARA HERSHEY
COLLIN WILCOX HORNE SAM GROOM
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY JAMES BRIDGES PRODUCED BY RICHARD GOLDSTONE
MUSIC BY FRED KARLIN TECHNICOLOR®
R

SAN FRANCISCO
CINEMA 21 921 1234
CHESTNUT & STEINER

Now Playing

arts/leisure

New auto parts to rev up classes

By Helen Sierra

Students in the Design and Industry Department (DAI) will learn 1970 auto construction because of a recent $3,000 equipment donation by Ford Motor Company.

John Dierke, 25, a former DAI instructor and now a Frederick Burk School administrative assistant, gave the details of the gift.

"In May, the Ford Motor Company donated $1.2 million in equipment to schools in northern California. SF State was given a six-cylinder engine, an eight-cylinder engine, automatic and standard transmissions, an air conditioning unit and a rear axle," he said.

These units will be mounted on movable platforms and studied as examples of modern car construction.

The dark-eyed, personable Dierke credits the DAI Department's good fortune to its "cooperative program" with Ford's Lincoln-Mercury mechanic training center in Richmond, California.

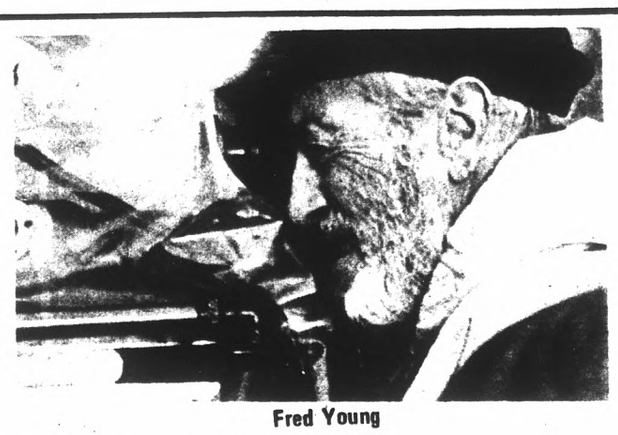
Although Dierke doesn't claim credit for it, he is at least partially responsible for initiating and maintaining friendly relations with the company.

When Dierke began teaching industrial arts here three years ago, he "let them (auto companies) know I was interested in their latest teaching material."

Dierke received a favorable response from Ford's Lincoln-Mercury division and since then has used their pamphlets, slides and other teaching tools to complement automotive texts.

Dierke believes Ford has been helpful "because students take positions in industry so it is advantageous for industry to cooperate with schools. Industry will not donate money but they will give equipment or teaching material."

He justified using industrial teaching methods because, "industry uses training materials that work—they have a profit motive."



Fred Young

Advice for film makers

Movie fans will get a chance to learn about film making from an expert.

Fred Young, veteran of 50 years of filming movies, will be on campus Wednesday, October 14, at 2 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. There is no admission charge.

Young, 68, will visit SF State as part of a promotional tour for his latest movie, "Ryan's Daughter". Like "Lawrence" and "Zhivago", this movie is under the direction of David Lean.

Young's film credits include "Lawrence of Arabia", "Doctor Zhivago", "Bhowani Junction", and "Lust for Life."

Young will discuss camera techniques and answer questions about film making during his visit.

He is noted for his ability to shoot movies under difficult physical conditions. Young spent nine months in the Jordanian desert shooting "Lawrence" and struggled with frozen cameras in Finland while filming "Zhivago."

The Japanese - contrast study on film

By Benedict Lush

Japanese-born Ohno Takayoshi has produced a beautiful film, "Matsuri," here at SF State.

The 27-minute reel recently premiered at San Francisco's Japan Trade Center.

The film contrasts life today for Japanese Americans as they celebrate the traditional cherry blossom festival with their internment in concentration camps during World War II.

"Matsuri" features brilliant, colorful scenes of the festival parade along with recorded conversations of people who underwent the grim experience of internment. Some "stills" of concentration camp life graphically add to the presentation.

"I made 22 films so far in Japan, mostly for industry to explain Japanese culture to foreigners," he said. Ohno worked for the Japanese Export Trade Organization.

Ohno, in his late 20s, came to this country in 1967 on a student visa to SF State and has applied for permanent residence.

"I started work on my movie one-and-a-half years ago while assisting Kinmon Camera Club members photographing the parade," he said.

"I decided to add scenes of the internment to add interest to the movie and so it would seem less commercial," he said.

Ohno's most pressing problem at the moment is where to show the film to the public: there are few outlets.

"I am hoping KPIX will show the film on television but there is nothing firm on that yet. Also, maybe some Japanese theatres will consider showing it. I dearly hope so," he said.

ARTS CALENDAR

Films

Cosmic Late Show
"Knife in the Water"
"Suspicion"
Fri., Oct. 9, 7 p.m.
Frederick Burk School Aud.
$1 students
$1.25 general public

Music

Student Recital
Fri., Oct. 9, 1 p.m.
Knuth Hall
No charge

Beethoven Recital
by music faculty members
Andor Toth and Wm. Jones
Wed., Oct. 14, 8:30 p.m.
Knuth Hall
$.50 children
$1 students
$2.00 general public

JOYCE SCHULZ
Presents
for one performance only

ROD McKUEN
In Concert

FRIDAY November 6 8:00 PM
TICKETS: $7.50 - $6.50 - $5.50
Available at Redwood Empire Arena Box Office
All Macy's Stores, or use Mail Order Form below

©United Features Syndicate 1970

REDWOOD EMPIRE ARENA
SANTA ROSA
Phone: (707) 546-5829 Sound by Harry McCune Sound Service

ROD McKUEN – TICKET MAIL ORDER
8:00 PM – Friday – November 6, 1970
Fill in and Mail to: REDWOOD EMPIRE ARENA
1667 West Steele Lane, Santa Rosa, Calif. 95401
Check Price Category: ☐ $7.50 ☐ $6.50 ☐ $5.50
Send ___ (Number) tickets at $_____ Amount Enclosed $_____
Mail to: TP
NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
_____ ZIP_____
Check or money order and stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. No ticket will be held for pickup without pre-payment.
Order now for best seats in all price categories

TORA! TORA! TORA!
The incredible attack on Pearl Harbor as told from both the American and Japanese sides.

"EXCITEMENT GALORE! NOT ONE DULL MINUTE. A wholly remarkable film. What makes the film a double suspense drama of extraordinary entertainment is the fact that you participate on both sides."
New York Post

"THIS MOVIE IS A SPECTACLE! If you go for explosive action, this is pure dynamite. 'TORA TORA TORA' will be your cup of T'nT."
NBC TV

G NOW PLAYING 20th Century-Fox

673-4841
RKO GOLDEN GATE 2
MARKET AT TAYLOR

EXCLUSIVE NORTHERN CALIF ENGAGEMENT
RESERVED SEATS NOW AT BOX-OFFICE OR BY MAIL

"Great movie making. The Perrys' best film!"
Superbly theatrical performances... Carrie Snodgress will surely receive the critical praise she deeply deserves!"
—Roger Greenspun, N.Y. Times

"Something fresh and new which blisters the current scene. The best of the six Frank Perry has made. Frank Langella makes a striking film debut!" — Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

"Holds up the unsparing mirror to the New York marriage. You don't have to admit how much of it you recognize but a lot of it is there. Richard Benjamin is brilliant!"
— Archer Winsten, Post

diary of a mad housewife
a frank perry film

starring
richard benjamin
frank langella
carrie snodgress
screenplay by eleanor perry
from the novel by sue kaufman
produced and directed by frank perry
a universal picture · technicolor

Exclusive San Francisco Engagement

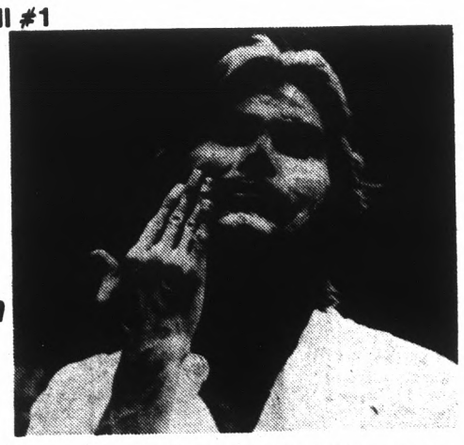
Adjacent FREE Parking After 6:00p.m. — And All Day Sunday

989-6060
NORTHPOINT
2290 POWELL

STARTS FRIDAY OCTOBER 16th.

cinema workshop & cinemedia cell #1
in association with New Line Cinema
presents the North American premiere of

wind from the east
the marxist mini-western by
jean-luc godard
& daniel cohn-bendit
introduced by jeff hale's animated short
thankyou masked man
sound track by lenny bruce
produced by IMAGINATION, inc.



OCTOBER 7-11
6,8,10 p.m.
all seats $2.00

october 7: uc berkeley campus 155 dwinelle
8,9 100 lewis
9,10,11 palace theatre powell & columbus, s.f.

THE CAMERA STORE
Photofinishing - Cameras - Darkroom Supplies
15 % Student Discount
1952 Union Street
San Francisco
Open 7 Days A Week
Monday-Friday
11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Saturday
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Sunday
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
563 - 7498
Upstairs (2nd floor rear)

Library hours cut

SF State students are finding their study hours pinched this year by the Library's new closing hour.

The Library now closes at 8 p.m., instead of 10 p.m.

"Approximately $107,000 of the library budget was reduced this year," said Dr. Kenneth J. Brough, head librarian.

Staff members and new book purchases have also been cut back by the decreased budget, said Brough.

Brough said the 8 p.m. closing time is a "trial arrangement to see how it works."

Early reports say the arrangement is a failure.

John Peterson, a 20-year-old sophomore, summarized the dim view of most students interviewed by Phoenix. "It's the worst possible cut they could have made," the history major said. "I work during the afternoon and I used to have 4 hours left to study. Now I have to push through 2 hours."

Out of twenty people asked, only one student, Naagy Czenka, had positive thoughts about the new library hours. "Now the night students don't overcrowd the place," the 23-year-old PE major said.

Librarian Brough said, however, the library will remain open until 10 p.m. during finals week.

"It's hard to understand why the library must close early," he said, "while a brand new building is being constructed." He blamed the problem on the Legislature. "They balanced the budget through June," Brough said, "and taxes are high enough."

The Garden Room will remain open until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and students can make arrangements to take periodicals and other materials for use.

DALE WASSERMAN'S "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST." FROM THE BOOK BY KEN KESEY

"Outtasight. I'm amazed." Ken Kesey at Little Fox Theatre 6/12/70

"The best stage production I've seen in years." Herb Caen S.F. Chronicle

STUDENT DISCOUNT: $1.00 OFF. STUDENT RUSH: 1/2 PRICE. (15 MINUTES BEFORE CURTAIN)

The Little Fox Theatre, 533 Pacific, San Francisco. Box Office Phone: (415) 434-4738

At last! A practical guide to ease the burden of useless courses

HOW TO BEAT COLLEGE TESTS

by Michael Z. Lewin

Stuck in some rotten courses? "Worried about final exams? Forget it. A 27-year-old New York teacher has written a book to lessen test-taking fears."—*Tucson Arizona Star*. "Students everywhere will read it, think it through, and practice its incredible tenets. This book is pure Resistance literature."—*University Review*. $1.95 at stores with guts enough to carry it.

The Dial Press

Protect your future education from the high costs of medical care.

Join the new Blue Cross official student health care plan. Hurry – open 7 more days.

Today, medical care is expensive. Total hospital charges of $100 a day are common. A typical case of infectious Mononucleosis can cost over $500*. Ankle fractures can run over $1,000*.

Don't let an unforeseen accident or illness jeopardize your education. Protect yourself with the new Blue Cross official student health care plan.

This outstanding plan was selected because it provides you and your dependents a broad program of hospital, professional and medical benefits at a reasonable membership cost. It also provides year 'round protection – whether you're at school, at home, traveling or on vacation.

So protect your future education from possible financial disaster. Join the Blue Cross official student health care plan now. For full information and an application, please see Mrs. Pat Christensen, Administration Building 178, or mail the coupon below.

*Medical costs taken at random from current Blue Cross files. Amounts indicate charges members would have paid if they had not had Blue Cross protection.

Enroll today! Enrollment closes October 15.

To: Blue Cross, 1919 Webster St., Oakland, California 94612.

Please send me full information and an application for the Blue Cross official student health care plan of San Francisco State College.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

BLUE CROSS®

People on Campus

By Ted Ferenc

Dr. Stadermann

In Education. . .

Dr. Helen "Pat" Stadermann, professor of secondary education, returned to SF State after a year's sabbatical and more than 30,000 miles of travel. In three months she visited 50 colleges and universities in 38 states.

Later in the trip, Dr. Stadermann investigated inter-disciplinary programs in public schools and teacher preparation in New Zealand and six Australian states. She recovered from her jaunt by "visiting Great Britain and doing a quick tour of the Continent."

* * *

Foreign Students. . .

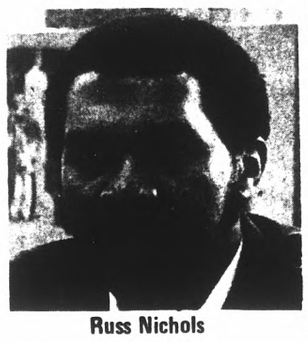
Sophomore Doug Collins, 19, from Hertfordshire, England (near London), is a foreign transfer student. He attended Repton in England and has travelled in the Middle East, France, Portugal and Canada. Doug played varsity tennis last year for SF State.

* * *

In Drama. . .

Sam Weber, 20, comes back to State this semester as a sophomore and plans to do a stint with the Ann Garvin Dancers for Unitours. Last spring Weber was at the Julliard School in New York and danced in the summer at the North Shore Music Theater (Boston, Mass.) in "Cabaret" and "George M."

* * *



Russ Nichols

On Campus at Night. . .

Russ Nichols, 31, a teaching intern in Daly City, is working at Jefferson Union High School under a $105,000 Health, Education, and Welfare grant for Teacher Leadership Development. One of six interns in the project, Nichols is working on an M.A. in teaching English as a foreign language.

Cathy Kallick

Activities Office. . .

Ready to greet you with a quick smile at the front desk in the Activities Office (ADM 177) is Cathy Kallick. Cathy, 22, is a creative arts major with plans in drama after graduation. Earlier this semester she was assistant director and secretary to the Orientation-Registration Board semi-annual fiasco.

* * *

To the readers. . .

You can make this column happen. If you know something interesting about someone on campus, jot it down and leave it at the Phoenix office, HLL 207. If it's about yourself, don't be bashful. Include your phone number.

PHOENIX FREE UNCLASSIFIED ADS

For sale: Hiking boots, used twice, too small. Size 5½. Cost $26–make offer. Call 826-4905 after 4 p.m.

* * *

For sale: American Flyer train set, $9.50. Call evenings 826-8232.

* * *

1962 Chevrolet Impala with offy manifold holly 4-barrel carburetor, new battery, good tires. $375/offer. Also Nikon FTN, $300.

* * *

Babysitter wanted–some evenings, 9-month baby. Near Market & Duboce by large Safeway. Please call 626-7091.

* * *

Male, 21 or over, part-time sales assistant. Senior or graduate student. Salary up to $50 per week. 366-2018, Jackie.

* * *

Typing, electric. I'll type anything–thesis, term papers, you name it. 922-4017 eves/weekends, Margie.

* * *

For Sale: 1957 Chevy Bel-Air 2-dr. hardtop, 327. Low mileage, custom upholstery. Best offer, 467-9631.

* * *

Babysitter wanted, 7 to 9 a.m. and/or 3 to 5 p.m. 5 days a week. 566-8493.

* * *

Thomas Organ – good condition, $300. Phone 334-0181.

* * *

4 & 8 auto tape deck, $40. 8-track tapes (rock), $2. 323-9365 after 5 p.m.

* * *

VW Swap: I will trade my 1964 Bug for a VW bus in good mechanical shape. Steve, 388-6139.

* * *

For sale: Bedroom set consisting of chest with mirror, tall chest, two night tables with lamps, bed with headboard and footboard. $150. 992-7312.

* * *

Day/night care close to State backyard/facilities. We are a student family with 18-month girl. Reasonable. Call 584-2028 any time.

* * *

25-year-old woman grad student in wheel chair seeks friend, companion. Must drive. Room and board plus $50. Call 334-0824.

* * *

DON'T WAIT to get contraceptives. Have them on hand. Nationally known and imported brands now available by mail. Also Books on birth control. Write Population Services, Box 1205-JA3, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

* * *

Ready to do something about water pollution? 564-0605.

* * *

For Sale: Bicycle. Man's Sears model. One-speed. $25. 931-4878.

* * *

For Sale: Honda CM90. Clean, excellent condition. $200. Great for school. Evenings, phone 752-4897.

* * *

For Sale: Kenwood TK-140V stereo receiver. 130 watts. 19 months warranty. Excellent condition. $225. Gary, 982-4412 Mon, Tues, and Fri 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

* * *

M series light meter for sale. Fits all M series Leica cameras. Call Jim after 5 p.m., 386-3651. $70/offer.

* * *

Lost: One gold earring for pierced ear, at gym registration on Friday. Reward. Ext. 2073 or 469-2073.

* * *

For Sale: 1960 Valiant. $100 or best offer. For information call 469-1014 or after 5 pm, 285-7630. Ask for Darlene.

* * *

For sale: Norelco 2401-A stereo cassette player. Record/playback 6-cassette non-stop. Warranty guarantee $155. Gary – Tues. & Fri. 982-4412 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

* * *

For sale: motorcycle helmet, size 7, $15. 661-5518.

* * *

For sale: Bicycles, 26", one-speed. Good shape. 564-9444.

* * *

Desk. Two-man, ten-drawer, flat top (four by five), oak. $50/offer. 334-7578.

* * *

Men's boots, size 12, brand new, never used. Tan. Originally $28. Sell for $19. Phone 585-8811 during the day.

* * *

Complete set of Rolling Stone newspaper except numbers one and two. Make offer. Call Steve at 334-0537 around 6 p.m.

* * *

Records for sale. Many blues but also rock. Call Steve at 334-0537 around 6 p.m.

* * *

Riders wanted: Berkeley to State and return MWF. Arrive 9 a.m. leave 3 p.m. Call Ray 658-0121.

* * *

'Cycle. '66 Suzuki X6. Exc. shape. Must sell. $325/offer. 566-7088.

* * *

Toy soldiers: metal types made in England. Collector will pay up to $1.00 each. 845-2401.

1954 XK120 Jaguar roadster for sale. Best offer. Mike, 751-7969.

* * *

Tiny furnished studio apartment in exchange for part-time babysitting. Presidio Heights. 751-7752.

* * *

The Rules for Free Want Ads

1. Only personal classifieds will be accepted. A commercial rate will apply to any ad from which a person derives a significant portion of his income.
2. Ads should be kept under thirty words.
3. The first thirty ads received will automatically be run. Any other ads received will be run according to the amount of space available.
4. Ads not run will not be carried over to the next week. If you would still like the ad to appear it will be necessary to fill out a new form.
5. All ads must be submitted on Phoenix classified ad forms available in Phoenix, HLL 207.

Prudential's Tax-Deferred Annuity Program

Variable Annuities and Fixed Dollar Annuities are both available under Prudential's Program. If you are a member of the faculty or school staff you may benefit from the tax-deferment privilege available under Federal law.

Variable Annuities under Prudential's Tax-Deferred Annuity Program are provided under group Variable Annuity contracts utilizing The Prudential Variable Contract Account-2 ("VCA-2"). VCA-2 is a fund composed primarily of common stocks, with investments selected for possible long-term growth.

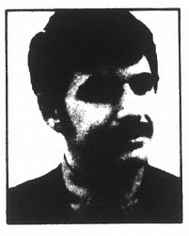
For free booklets describing tax-deferred annuities and a copy of the Prospectus, write or telephone:

Robert N. Scholl
495 Buckingham Way
San Francisco, California
94129

Ph: 566-3235 or 589-4402

Harold Taft

"Well, not only did my actual reading speed increase – it tripled in fact – but also I developed a whole new way of approaching study material. I'd say I'm a much better student now."



Lance Robbins

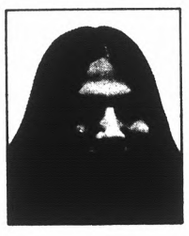
"I've found dynamic reading to be a valuable asset in researching and organizing material of a semi-technical nature as well as an aid in keeping abreast of current day developments."

David J. Samuelson

"Reading Dynamics has revolutionized my study and leisure time schedule. I can now read all of my assignments and supplementary texts in depth – and I still have ample time for pleasure reading."

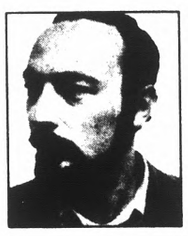
William Glass

"Not only was my first year in law school bearable, but I had plenty of free time to participate in all of the activities in which I am interested, due to... Evelyn Wood."



Jerilyn Post

"The only criticism I have of your course is that it isn't required in the schools. Everyone should have to take the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course for their own good – when they're about 11."



Casimir A. Wilson

"I think Reading Dynamics is analogous to seeing a picture as a whole rather than as patches of color. That our public schools teach us to read word by word seems rather weak support for the conclusion that this is the only or even the most efficient way to read."

Norman M. Pollinger

"One thing about the Evelyn Wood method – it takes energy. But if you really want to get everything out of what you read – including enjoyment – it's the best way I know. It's a must for executives."

Theresa Brassey

"One of the most enjoyable benefits from taking the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course is almost an intangible one – hard to explain, anyway. I feel as though I control the material now."

Our average graduate reads 4.7 times faster after only 8 weeks.

Come to Your Free Speed Reading Lesson.

You'll Increase Your Reading Speed On-The-Spot!

Tonight at 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY at 10:00 A.M.

FOX PLAZA BLDG.
1390 Market Street
San Francisco, California

But just how "average" is our average graduate. Well, to date, over 450,000 people have learned to read dynamically by attending only 8 weekly Reading Dynamics sessions. They include people from all walks of life—businessmen, college and high school students, housewives, engineers, senators, and many others. The late President Kennedy invited Evelyn Wood to the White House to teach Reading Dynamics to members of his staff.

Furthermore, we guarantee you will at least triple your reading speed without sacrificing comprehension or your full tuition will be refunded. Become a Reading Dynamics graduate in 8 short weeks. You'll never feel "average" again.

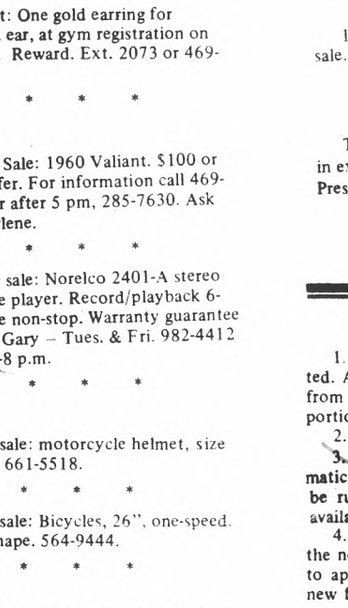
Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute
2118 Milvia Street #206, Berkeley, California 94704

☐ Please send descriptive folder
☐ Please send registration forms and schedules
I understand I am under no obligation.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____ PHONE _____ (SPS 108)

the **LOVESHIRTS**

"Got it all together"



Adam & Eve couldn't have expressed love and togetherness better than our classic "Loveshirts" do. . . . Gals & guys can wear it anywhere because the loveshirt is casual, it's message is beautiful . . . and obvious. Buy one as a gift - even better by the pair.

Crew neck, rib cuff and bottom, set in sleeves. All cotton, fleeced inside for extra warmth. State size S/M/L/XL.

$6 EACH $11 PAIR
plus $1.00 p.p. & hdlg.

COHO ASSOCIATES CORP.
P.O. Box 1116
Wayne, N. J. 07470

I'm the Joe the whole country's talking about!

"A TRIUMPH! A RIP-SNORTER! A 'THIS MINUTE' FILM!" —Judith Crist

"★★★★ I LOVE IT!" —Chicago-Sun Times

"'JOE' IS EVERY BIT AS IMPORTANT A FILM FOR 1970 AS 'EASY RIDER' WAS FOR 1969!" – Joe Cannon, Hollywood Reporter

Exclusive Northern California Engagement

NOW **"Joe"** R

DENNIS FRIEDLAND AND CHRISTOPHER C. DEWEY PRESENT A CANNON PRODUCTION STARRING PETER BOYLE AND DENNIS PATRICK IN "JOE" WITH AUDREY CAIRE SUSAN SARANDON · K. CALLAN · PAT MCDERMOTT · MUSIC COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY BOBBY SCOTT · EDITED BY GEORGE T. NORRIS · WRITTEN BY NORMAN WEXLER · PRODUCED BY DAVID GIL · DIRECTED BY JOHN G. AVILDSEN
COLOR BY DELUXE · Original Sound Track Album available on Mercury Records
A CANNON RELEASE

Wkdys. "Amblin" 8:00,10:20 "Joe" 6:15,8:30 & 10:50p.m. Sat.,Sun. "Amblin" 3:25,5:40, 8:00,10:20 "Joe" 1:35,3:55, 6:15,8:30 & 10:50p.m.

DENIS C. HOFFMAN'S Plus WINNER SILVER PHOENIX BEST SHORT SUBJECT ATLANTA FILM FESTIVAL

Sacto Presidio 221-8181
VOGUE
S.F. THEATRES INC.

R FULL COLOR

Gators axed 62-6

By Doug Boston

The SF State football team is headed slowly up the proverbial creek without a paddle. Troubles are added to problems as the Gators are still winless after their third outing.

Cal Poly added insult to injury by grinding out a 62-6 win over SF State in San Luis Obispo last weekend, in a game which was physically painful as well as mentally discouraging.

Several starters were injured by a Mustang destruction crew that kept SF State's trainer and tape men busy all night.

Injuries Hurt

Halfback Ed Billoups (ankle), defensive end Bill Smith (shoulder) and quarterback Bill Fox (hip) were all knocked out of the game. Smith is expected to be out two or three weeks.

Looking at the embarrassing score one wonders whether both teams played the same number of players. They did, but Cal Poly nevertheless rolled up 685 yards total offense.

Hornets Disqualified

On Saturday, the Gators will hobble onto the Cox Stadium playing field to do battle with Sacramento State. The Hornets are in the Far Western Conference but the contest will not count in standings. Sac State is currently on probation and was disqualified from championship contention for playing with ineligible players last fall.

The Hornets are coming off a 27-6 victory over Puget Sound. Quarterback Mike Lippi is joined in the backfield by Charlie Bell, Mike DeAngelis and Chris Bowman.

Sac State represents the first opponent fielding a team without the benefit of scholarships, unlike SF State's previous opponents. To date it has been made drastically clear that the Gators have been competing over their collective heads.

The contest this weekend should be closer. SF State holds a 12-3-1 series lead over the Hornets. Game time is 1 p.m.

* * *

The Frosh Football team is showing some hope for the future, currently rolling along at a 3-0 clip. SF State defeated San Quentin Prison 18-0 last week, and will face Menlo Junior College Friday.

SF STATE–CAL POLY STATISTICS

SF State	0	0	6	0 - 6
Cal Poly	14	14	21	13 - 62

CP - Milan 21 run (Valos kick)
CP - Thornes 5 run (Valos kick)
CP - Klemens 2 run (Valos kick)
CP - Thomas 1 run (Valos kick)
CP - Thornes 4 run (Valos kick)
SFS - Fox 1 run (Dorfman kick failed)
CP - Renz 39 pass from Milan (Valos kick)
CP - Renz 45 pass from Bresnahan (Valos kick)
CP - Klemens 1 run (Valos kick failed)

SPORTS

Soccer team opens with conference win

Far Western Conference defending champ Chico State hosts the SF State soccer team Saturday at 2 p.m.

Chico again "should be the team to beat," according to Gator Coach Art Bridgman. "Chico picks up many good players in its heavy recruiting program," assistant coach Ed Sterling said.

The Gators started off the FWC race last week in the right way by beating CS Hayward 3-2.

In the first five minutes of the game, Jose Ramirez scored a goal for SF State. Two minutes later, Chuck Johnston added a second goal. Roy Michon, on the first goal, and Wayne Wallace, on the second goal, were each credited with an assist.

Frank Aguiar scored Hayward's first goal with 10:15 left in the second period. But Envir Safir, with an assist from Octavio Valle, wrapped up the game for the Gators with a goal scored with 6:03 left in the third period.

Frank Aguiar scored the final goal for Hayward in the fourth period.

Aqualads sink CCSF : Santa Clara next foe

SF State's water polo team will have its next home match Wednesday against Santa Clara at 3:30 p.m. The Gators captured their first victory of the season earlier this week with a 16-7 win over City College of San Francisco.

The team also participated in the Northern California Open Water Polo Tournament last weekend at Foothill. Winner of the tourney was DeAnza Aquatic Foundation, followed by UC Irvine and UC Berkeley.

According to Coach Mike Garibaldi, the Foothill tournament hosted a strong field from all over the United States.

In five meets to date, SF State is 1-4. They lost to Foothill twice, 27-5 and 18-3, once to Long Beach City College 24-3 and to UC Berkeley 13-3.

Leading the Gators in scoring is Frank Johnson with 10 goals. Brad Bassi is second with four.

P.E. offers sport rates

A package of tickets to all the athletic contests to be played at SF State this year is being offered by the P.E. Department.

The entire package costs $10, which represents an approximate $40 savings if tickets are purchased separately.

They may be ordered through the Athletic Department Office in the Gym, or call extension 2218.

Tilts on tap

Football
Saturday, Oct. 10
SFS vs. Sacramento State
Cox Stadium at 1

Frosh Football
Friday, October 9
SFS vs. Menlo College
There at 2

Soccer
Saturday, October 10
SFS vs. Chico
There at 2

Water Polo
Saturday, October 10
SFS vs. Chico
There at 1
Wednesday, October 14
SFS vs. Santa Clara
Here at 3:30

Cross Country
Saturday, October 10
Sacramento State Invitational

Seminar-EH

Individual definitions of what is happening and individual ways of dealing with their definitions will be explored by an Alternative Futures seminar.

Participants in the seminar will be Scott Hope, a member of the English faculty, Glenda Hope, a minister from the Old First Presbyterian Church, and Lefty Schultz of the campus ministry staff at Ecumenical House.

The seminar will provide a context for self-explorations. Resource persons will add information, insight and sensitivity. The seminars meet once a week beginning in October.

For information, call Lefty Schultz at Ecumenical House, 333-4920.

Scorecard

Football
Cal Poly 62
SFS 6

SFS Frosh 18
San Quentin 0

Soccer
SFS 3
CS Hayward 2

Water Polo
SFS 16
CCSF 7

CS Hayward 25
SFS 3

GROUP-DISCOUNTED AUTO INSURANCE PROGRAM for ASSOCIATED STUDENT MEMBERS

College Student Insurance Service has worked with the auto insurance industry for 5 years, proving that the college student is NOT a bad risk.

Only Associated Student members are offered substantial savings through this program.

This group-oriented policy is written through the newly formed Associated College Student Underwriters and provided locally under an exclusive agreement with College Students Insurance Service, Inc.

For Information CALL (415) 586-8753
1975 OCEAN AVENUE
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94127

OPEN 2 pm WHERE THE GATORS MEET CLOSE 2 am
LAKE MERCED LODGE
4075 19th Avenue
One block from the Doggie Diner
PITCHER OF BEER
564-1600
POOL TABLE

The new blades vs. Norelco.

We won.

In an independent test, some independent men shaved one side of their face with a platinum or chromium blade.

They shaved the other side with our Tripleheader 35T shaver.

When they finished shaving, we had them feel their faces.

7 out of 10 said our Tripleheader shaved them as close or closer than either the platinum or chromium blade.

Some of the men were surprised.

But, frankly, we weren't.

Because the Norelco Tripleheader is a totally different kind of electric shaver.

It has three shaving heads that float, to follow the curves of your face.

Our blades are *rotary*. So they shave in every direction. (Because your beard *grows* in every direction.)

And we make our shaving heads ultra-thin. So it's possible to get a really close shave. And practically *im*possible to nick or cut yourself.

The Tripleheader comes in a Cord and a Rechargeable model.

Either way, you can't lose.

Norelco
You can't get any closer.

©1970 North American Philips Corporation, 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

© The National Brewing Co. of Balto., Md. at Balto., Md. Also Phoenix • Miami • Detroit

Colt 45 Malt Liquor introduces the adult game for game adults.

The new "Bottoms Up" game is very much like Colt 45 Malt Liquor. It is designed for adventurous adults (2 or more) and is not recommended for the shy or faint of heart. Enjoy both Colt 45 Malt Liquor and the fun and excitement of this adult game. Who wins and who loses is between you and your playmate(s).

A completely unique experience.

Please rush me _____ (quantity) of your completely unique "BOTTOMS UP" game(s). I have enclosed a check or money order for _____ ($4.95 ea. postpaid). Check payable to "BOTTOMS UP". (Allow 4 weeks for delivery.)
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____
Mail to: "Bottoms Up", Box 1042, Framingham, Massachusetts 01701
This offer void in states where illegal. "Bottoms Up"® Taurus Creations, Inc.
Colt 45 Malt Liquor and design is the trademark of the National Brewing Co., Balto., Md.

English teachers granted retention

By Angela Beard

Four English instructors who were active in the 1968-69 strike have been granted retention by President S. I. Hayakawa.

The cases of James Brogan, Steven Foster, Robert Chrisman and Jess Ritter have hung in limbo from the beginning of the year until last week while the four waited either for the Administration to grant retention or for their contracts to run out.

Two others, Edward Van Aelstyn and Barry Jablon, were denied retention. Their contracts will run out in June, 1971.

Both have filed complaints before a grievance committee.

Susan Modell, a third teacher denied retention, has left the college.

Retention means the extension of a professor's contract. He appears before his department's Hiring, Retention and Tenure committee each year to see if he is to be retained for the following year. This occurs until the time a professor is granted tenure.

In December, 1969, notices of termination were sent to the eight faculty members. All had participated in the student strike and were recommended for retention by the HRT Committee, the English Department chairman, Carolyn Shrodes, and James Wilson, School of Humanities dean.

But in his December letter, President S. I. Hayakawa said he did not have time to adequately review the eight cases before the Dec. 1 deadline. All professors are notified of their appointment status on that date.

La Raza demands work hours

Continued from Front Page

people among them," said Salizar.

Angelita Recinos, a food server said, "This is my only means of support. They began cutting last year but we kept our mouths shut, we tried to make it. Now they have cut us to 16 hours I have a 16-year-old to support. I cannot do it working four hours for four days a week."

Carmen Moraliz said, "This is my sole support. Sala says there is not enough business, but others have their hours, they work on Fridays. If he can afford to give others, why not us?"

Rita Thomas is a cashier and the union shop steward. Although Mrs. Thomas is black, Richardson said "We are supporting all workers, students and non-students in our fight to gain a fair distribution of the working hours."

Carlos Richardson

Richardson said that "Ninety per cent of the non-student cafeteria employees work 28 hours per week. These three ladies also have a right to expect an equal number of hours."

New grade won

Continued from Front Page

IR boycott induced Oesterle to change his grade to a D.

Connolly said he saw the grade of B in the IR office soon after the grade sheets were turned in.

Same Grade

A carbon copy of the official grade sheet in the IR Department office does indicate that Connolly's grade was a B.

But IR department chairman Dwight Simpson said that "someone has altered the grade sheet."

When Connolly received the D grade in March he protested to Oesterle, who refused to change the grade.

Connolly then went to the IR department chairman and to Harold Einhorn, Dean of the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences.

Einhorn set up an appeal committee of three political science professors and one student to review the grade.

Pooled Rankings

The committee evaluated all papers written by the students in the seminar, ranked them scholastically and then pooled their rankings

In early June the committee recommended that Connolly's grade be changed to a B.

But it wasn't until September, three months after the committee's recommendation, that Oesterle changed the grade to a B.

"I indicated to the appeal committee before I left for the East that I would go along with their decision," he said. "I was not aware that written approval was necessary to change the grade."

Knew Nothing

Oesterle said that he "didn't know anything about the $500,000 damage claim" and therefore it could have "nothing to do with my decision to change the grade."

Connolly continues to maintain that Oesterle graded him "politically" for his activities during the IR class boycott.

Oesterle said Connolly was an "abrasive person" who "causes turmoil wherever he goes." He denied any personal bias in his grading policy.

'Dummy' classes

Continued from Front Page

enables departments to accommodate increased numbers of students desiring courses at prime times and gives faculty additional time for preparation and research.

"These purposes could not otherwise be accommodated because of the shortage of classrooms and/or expert professors, and because of the present inability to grant extra teaching credit for large classes," Pentony explained.

"In my view, if a person teaches a large class he should get credit for it. If he doesn't, this is bound to have an effect on his overall performance," he added.

Pentony also said the offering of large sections in certain basic courses makes it possible for departments to have smaller, more intimate classes at the advanced and graduate levels and to perform a number of instructional jobs for which no teaching credit is given.

Peter Garabedian, professor of sociology, defended the practice of double sectioning for the same reasons.

"We are forced to do it to attract people to the college," he said in one of his classes. "Three classes is a heavy load for an instructor as it is. At other institutions two classes are common."

Pentony feels the blame for double-sectioning and thus "gypping" the students should be put not on the faculty but on the citizens of California.

"They have been led to believe that they have been profligate with their support of education. Yet they spend more for booze and candy than they spend for higher education and they rank among the lowest of the western states in their per-capita support of education in general," Pentony said.

LIBRARY TOURS will be given daily during the week of Oct. 5. Each tour starts from the information desk, main floor of the Library and lasts approximately thirty minutes. The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 8	Thu.	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 9	Fri.	11:00 a.m.

AS money stymied

Continued from Front Page

"And no system is working at the moment," Deland said, pointing to 5 creative arts performing vouchers yet to be signed. "No student officer has come in to sign them as yet," he said.

He warned if the AS and the College can't work out an agreement, an outside force will intervene.

"We need $55,000 for instructionally related programs," Deland said, "and the Trustees are already talking about another $9 onto student fees.

"As a consequence, the students would wind up paying more," he said.

Women's Lib

Continued from Third Page

same backgrounds. They don't have dark shadows under their eyes, either. They do appear to be curious and determined women, and when Nina Hamburg says she wants "to know what people are about," and that she wants "to make available a number of alternatives for women in society," she is expressing the goals of all women—in Women's Liberation, that is.

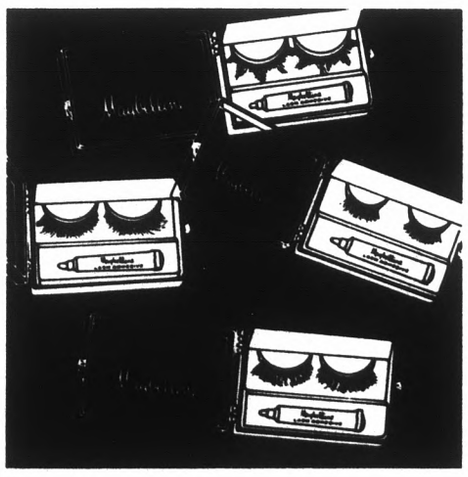
COMPLETE COMPACT MUSIC SYSTEM

MIKADO MODEL 2410 G-30
Features:
* AM-FM Stereo Solid State Tuner-Amplifier
* Garrard Turntable with Diamond Cartridge
* 2-Mikado Full Range Speakers
* Headphone
* Dust Cover

Complete Price 149.50

HiFi Stereo Center
1805 Junipero Serra Blvd., Daly City 992-5018
Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11-7 Sun 12-5
1 Mile South of S. F. State

Designer lashes for designing eyes



To make your eyes more intriguing... two brand new Designer Lashes from the greatest eye-fashion designer of them all, Maybelline.

Moonstars...a unique star-cut design. Five intriguing points. Only $2.75.

Glamour-Fluffs...with criss-cross fluffiness found on lashes costing twice as much. Only $3.00.

Now joining Natural Hair Lashes, $2.50, and Demi Lashes, $2.25, in the famous Maybelline Designer Lash Collection.

Maybelline
The finest in eye make-up, yet sensibly priced.

TWO MONTHS* FREE.

We'll send you the $1.79 size of Playtex® first-day™ tampons for only 50¢. You get more than two months' supply free.

There's no other tampon like Playtex. Outside, soft and silky, not cardboardy. Inside, so extra absorbent, it even protects on your first day. That's why we call it the first-day tampon.

In every lab test against the old cardboardy kind, the Playtex tampon was always more absorbent. Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon because of the unique way it's made. Actually adjusts to *you*. Flowers out, fluffs out, protects every inside inch of you.

Once you try it, we think you'll love it. That's why we're making you this special "two months free" offer.

So go ahead. Use the coupon and get more than two months' supply free.

*Based on the average woman's use of ten tampons per month.

Here's 50¢ for my more than two months' supply of Playtex tampons. Send in a plain brown wrapper, please.

☐ Regular ☐ Super

Name_____ (please print)

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Mail coupon to: International Playtex Corporation, Dept. 580, P.O. Box 2205, Wilmington, Delaware 19899. Offer expires January 31, 1971. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Playtex is the registered trademark of the International Playtex Corp., Dover, Del. © 1970 International Playtex Corp.